SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 30, 1909.

How President Roosevelt was at least fooled into sanctioning a rank violation of law whereby the United States Steel Corporation was enabled to effect a prectical monopoly of steel production in the southern states by absorbing the president of the Trust Company of America, of New York, and G. W. Perkins, Mr. J. P. Morgau's partner, before the sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee, charged under the Culberson resolution with the duty of investigating the famous merger. Their testimony showed that the president was used as nothing more nor less than a gatspaw to enable the steel trust to gobble up its most formidable rival, and, incidentally, to enable a number of New York speculators to make large profits by a sudden enchancement of the stock of the Tennessee Company. The widely-heraided declaration that Mr. Roosevelt permitted the merger of the two big steel companies during the panic of 1907, because if he had not done so at least one great trust company would have gone to smash, probably dragging others in its train, turned out to be a myth. Not only was there no great banking institution embarrassed by its holdings of the Tennessee Company stock, but the important point was brought out that the merger never resulted in any money transaction. It has been made to appear that when the steel trust bought the Tennessee Company the deal brought great relief to the money market. As a matter of fact, the syndicate that held the Tennessee stock was simply enabled to replace that stock with steel bonds. It was simply a trade of \$30,000,000 steel trust bonds for \$30,000,000 Tennesses company stock, and not a cent was put in circulation and nobody benefited except the trust and the "insiders."

EARTHQUAKES and earthquake shocks are still causing apprehension in all portions of the globe. As was stated in the Gazette, carthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Siena and neighboring villages. The disturbance was particularly noticeable at Catons, where the 1,500 Mount Catons, were thrown into a the total output of iron and steel the panie. A dispatch from Tarrassa says that Barcelons has auffered from praceded the tidal wave, causing a fearcity. A dispatch from San Sebastian, in south and south sastern Spain. A at Ceuts buried the village of Romana dispatch from Mexico City says the bonds and the latter could be sold read-National Geological Lost tute has re- ily for cash. Just how much cash National Geological lost-tute has re-ceived advices from Luxpan that lava is now running from one of the lower press upon the committee that the mercreaters of Colima volca: o. Warning has been spread among the people who live in the vicinity that an eruption is impending which will be the most violent in the last quarter century. This prediction is made upon the reports of Anisto Castelianos, who is in which was so loaded up with Tennessee charge of the observatory at Colima and stock, Disz. Heavy showers of sahes and ner is the programme that appears to pumice stone have been failing for many have teen decided upon by Judge Taft miles around the volcano during the when he takes charge of the government passengers told of the lowly way in last twenty-four hours.

In the face of inspired admonitions, brother continues to go to law against brother. The Salvation Army, divided against itself, has recently been engaged in a legal battle in conjunction with its already became atrained because of the at acks on the citidel of sip. The suit appointment of Ricardo Arnante, an of the Salvation Army in the United States against the American Salvaton Army to enjoin the latter organization Verona, who has occupied the position from the use of its name and publishing for the last ten years and who is sa'd to have made an excellent reputation, the paper called "The American Salva". The situation is complicated by the fact tion Army War Cry" was dismissed yesterday by Justice O'Gorman in the secret police tendered their resignations, Supreme Court of New York. The declining to serve under Arnauto.

plaintiff, the judge said, complained Should the dispute develop the that the defendant corporation was orpublic and contributors of money Cuban regime should begin with a to religious, charitable and benevo- quarrel among the newly installed offitent work and with the especial intent to obtain a portion of the voluntary
When he is at home he is known as

| Steek | A Persian prince is in town, der of Sheriff Jackson Stanland, of Branswick county, N. C. last December, contributions and donations intended Prince Moine Kalvatz and everybody while resisting arrest by a posse header for the religious, benevolent and chari- kow tows to him because he is the great by the sheriff, yesterday male his es table work of the plaintiff corporation and that owing to the similarity of title, is the grandnephew of Mohammed Ali the defendant has succeeded in this pur-

laws. Do these retailers pay their after a'l-if the right man holds the money for a privilege they fail to exer. gavel.

Two tracts of land of one thousand cise? Or does the state of Alabama acres each, "widely separated," are to be purchased in the states of Maryland primary laws? To the outside beholder of the outside beholder or Virginia upon one of which is to be entire Edmondson family, of six mem-

there is published an article under the caption "Maine Faces B ter Facts," in which it is shown that the Ma'ne liquor law is a farce and in which there is published an article under the caption "Maine Faces B ter Facts," in which it is shown that the Ma'ne liquor law is a farce and in which there problem involved in the recent disclosured by the same and apone in the caption of the maintain problem is a work-house to accomothe built a work-house to accomothe same and apone in the caption of t does not prohibit. Vile liquor is sold senitary conditions at the District jail in public and divekespers are for pro-

From Washington.

Or respondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, Jan. 30. That he has no further political am-ition is what James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, told President Roosevelt today. He said that he would not be in the new estinet and that he to allow the compromise till on Browns would not accept an ambassadorship but that he had arrayed to go to Cleveland, the discharged colored soldiers to reOhio, shortly also his retirement from the discharged colored soldiers to reenlist in the army under certain condifine on March 4 and take up the practions, to come to a vote if they can help flice on March 4 and take up the practice of law. The impression that Secretary Garfield and other members of the caoinet have is that there is to be a clean Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was sweep and that if any of the present told yesterday by Oakleigh Throne, cabinet members has a place in the Tatt cabinet, it will be Meyer, the present posto aster general, who it is believed will be secretary of the navy. This pracu's Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, out of the running but all the reports hat have come from Augusta insist on placing him in his present position. Former Lieutenant-Governor Woodruft is mentioned as a possible cabinet officer. There appears to be no doubt of the eclection of George W. Wickersham of New York to be attorney general. Although Wickersham has been reported as declaring that he would not accept a cabinet position.

It was not J. Pierpout Morgan, as gen-

Co. According to the testimony gives

iste yesterday by George W. Perkins, o he Morgan firm, it was Lewis Cass Led-yard, agent or at orney for the syndicate that had acquired large holdings of the Tennessee Company stock. This testi-mony was made public today. The sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee which is investigating the matter object of the absorption of the Tennesse Company by the Seel Company was to company to the Section of the specula-ters out of a tight hole "Who was the patriot who undertook this deal in order to stop the panic?" asked Seva-tor Overwan of Mr. Perkins. "As recollect the attorneys of the parterable proposed it to the steel corpora t'on," was the reply. It was in this connection that Ledyard was first menoned. Later Perkins said that Ledyatd went to see Morgan about alleviaame of the syndicate on the under anding that it was not to be made public. Perkips said that Judge E. H. Gary engineered the merger but later Mr. Mergan became very much intersated "in the effort to stop the panic and averl any further serious consequences. Perkins said that he did not know exactly how the syndicate had secured ontrol of the majority stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company A number of questions saked by Serator Culberson, Overman and Kittredge were sidestepped by Perkins, who, throughout the afternoon, was a reluctant witness. refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refugees, living in huts at the foot of the alternoon, was a refutered from the refutere acquisition of the Tennessee Company had enabled the steel corporation to cona tidal wave. Subterrantan roarings trol. He did not know whether it was or not about 80 per cent, and he did uo know whether the Tennessee Company ful panic among the people on the was considered the chief competitor of promenades and in the buildings of the the steel corporation. The merger, he said, city. A dispatch from San Scoattan, other crisis in the money market and that the steel company did not really has devastated several towns and villages and the Tennessee Company. While Mrs. William P. Mszon, wife of a Pittsbonds were exchanged tidal wave partially submerged the coast stock of the Tennessee Company and near Barcelons, and a great landside substituted for Tennessee stock as colhelped the financial situation because and several hundred inhabitants. A the public had more confidence in steel

> A clean sweep of the Roosevelt Cabion March 4. Such is the information that has reached White House visitors within the last few days. All reports from Augusta are to this effect.

ger was needful to restore confidence

The committee will not mert again until

Tuesday when other witnesses will b

According to information now at hand the relations between President Gomez and Vice President Zaysa of Cuba have editor who has frequently attacked Americans, as chief of the secret police. Zavas desired the retention of Jose United States government will take a band in its settlement, as it is regarded ganized to deceive and defraud the as percliarly unforturate that the new

cials of the government. Migz who is shah just now. Prince cured in some nuscountable way, after pose.

There is state wide prohibition in Alabama; but 117 persons in Birmingham are advertised as having taken out retail liquer licenses under the requirement of the U. S. internal revenue that a constitution is part of the units of the ment of the U. S. internal revenue that a constitution is a pretty good thing juries are not thought to be fatal.

the situation appears very confusing, built a reformatory to a commodate one bers, in Morgan county, last November.

In Appleton's Magazine for February thousand prisoners and upon the other is a caudid admission that prohibition ures regarding the over-crowded and un- of Richmont.

s'ructor Admiral Capps of his daties as cancy.

The sum of \$841,740 has been distributed byt he Red Cross Society of America for the relief of the Italian carthquake sofferers.

Democratic senators do not propose it this session. They declare that they will filibuster and talk sgainst it for

will filibuster and talk sgainst it for weeks at a time if necessary.

Nearly the entire country is in the grasp of the Storm King, according to reports received by the Weather Bureau, and continued high winds from the northwest followed by a general cold wave in the eastern states is predicted for the next twenty-our hours. Storm warnings are displayed at weather stations all the way from Jacksonville, Flm., to Entport, Me. Much lower temperatures are sche-juied for the middle and north Atlantic coast districts and the lower lake regions tonight and Sunday.

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Jan. 30. SENATE.

The Senate was not in session today having adjourned yesterday till Monday. HOUSE.

It was not J. Pierpont Morgan, as generally supposed, who took the initative to have the steel corporation acquire the source of the Tennesses Coal & Iron

It was not J. Pierpont Morgan, as generally supposed, who took the initative the House today, "deck" or "one man" courts stratished in the navy. It is expected that the bill will greatly expedite judicial proceedure in the navy, and courtemart'al be greatly relieved Men charged with certain classes of offens may, under the bill, be tried immediately by the "deck court" instead of awaiting perhaps several months for the convening of a regular courtmartial.

That portion of the army appropris tion bill providing for the purchase of war halloons in the general appropriating clause for the signal corps was the

News of the Day.

Burglars broke into the post ffice at Laurel Md, early yesterday moraing, and stole over \$700.

The entire middle west is in the grip of a fierce blizzard, which has demoral zed the telegraph and telephone service and slopped trains.

The omnibus claims bill, carrying a appropriation of about \$3,000,000, which has been favorably acted upon by the House, was passed by the Senata yesterday.

Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow the late President Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, widow of the late President Harrison, have been grant ed life franking privileges.

Kueeling at her bed Mrs. Nois Nordeen, 44 years old, was found dead at her home near Minneapolls yesterday. There was no fuel in the room and snow had drifted into the room though cracks.

Two man were killed and three bun dred others narrowly escaped death from an explosion of coal dust at the Sawick ey mine of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company, at Madison, Pa., yesterday.

The Sepate passed a bill yesterday o pay to the Catholic Church of Porto Rico \$120,000, ia full settlement of the claim for the occupation of church prop by federal troops in San Juan Porto Rico.

burg fireman, yesterday presented him with twins. Both are boys. The twins born 20 months ago were of the oppolateral for loans, he explained that this site sex, and are fine, strapping youngsters now.

> Democrats of the Senste want President-elect Taft to declare himself once for all as to the appointment of negroe to federal offices in the south. To this and a strong effort is to be made by enator Tillman to hold up until afte March 4 the comination of the negro, Dr. William D. Crum, to succeed him self as collector of the port of Charleston, S. C.

In the steerage of the Cunarder Mauretania, which arrived at New York, yesterday, were two Episcopal clergy-men, the Revs. Frank Carpenter and John Hewes. They are on the way to posts at Nasrau, on the Bahama island of New Providence. Fellow-steerage which the clergymen traveled, and said when they questioned the men as to their reasons the ministers replied that in accordance with their belief they were practicing humility. They also declared Christ would have traveled in the same way.

John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, is still alive, accordng to a letter recently received by Speaker Cannon from a man living in be mountains of Tennessee. He suggests a novel method of commemorating the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth on Fahrusry 12. He urges that Congress pass a bill on that day grant others, who may have knowledge of his crime. This should be done, he argues, ecsuse it would clear up the mystery of Booth's disapearance. He deales that Broth was killed by soldiers after th arm, a few miles from Washington.

J. B. Walker, charged with the murcape from the prison at Southport by

Murderer Confesses.

Virginia News.

in public and divekespers are for prohibition because it relieves them of taxation.

and worknows.

Lieutenant Commander H. I. Cone, of the medical corps, Virginia Volunfiest engineer of the Atlantic fleet, has been selected as chief of the bureau of the Atlantic fleet, has been selected as chief of the bureau of Stati Volunteers, with the rank of lieu
Stati Volunteers, with the rank of lieuargued with other judges that she desteam engineering to relieve Chief Con- tanant colonel, to fill an original va- agreed with other judges that she de-

The roller flour mill of Gambrill & Davis at Roanoke was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss is \$100,000, with \$40,000 insurance. The mill had a daily output of 250 barrels of flour and 500 bushels of meal. The origin of the fire is not known.

Twenty-eight candidates successfully passed the examination which has been conducted at Richmond by the State B ard of Pharmany since last Tuesday. Eight of these are registered pharmacists, and the remaining twenty are registered assistant pharmacisis. There were forty-

six applicants. Giving the name of Rev. J. T. Sewell, of Lynchburg, a stranger who is taken to be the same man who vicimized several Frederick county postoffices recently in the guise of a posteffice inspector, on Thursday passed a worth-less check for \$27 on E. C. G ary, sasistant cashier of the Shenandoah Naion of the "Rev." Sewell tallies with that of the man who took government properly from the poetoffice at Siler and ther points in Shenandoah county, claiming to be a government inspector

SMALLPOX SPREADS IN THE STATE

Press dispatches to Richmond from rarious sections of the State bring reports that smallpox is spreading. When asked about these reports yesterday, the State health commissioner said: "The situation is bardly as critical as is indicated in the newspaper accounts. There is considerable smallpox in a number of the counties of the State, but I do not apprend for an instant that it will get beyond the control of the authorities. Of course, where local boards of hea'th only quarantine real or suspected cases of malipox, there is grave danger that the disease will spread very rapidly. Experience has shown, a ain and again that quarantine will not stop the spread of smallpox; the only safe and sure remedy is vaccination. In fact, in Minnesota, he health authorities now make no at lempt to quarantine patients suffering with smallpox. If these patients wish o do so, they may roan the streets. The health authorities say that those who have been vaccionted need not fear the consequences. We do not anticipate any such radical course in Virginia, but we hope the people generally will be vacci nated and thereby prevent further trouble. We have sent out warnings to the schools in the State that the pupils hould be examined for the marks of mallpox, and we have trged that all children who do not show such marks hould be vaccinated. In view of this tatement by the State health board, it s expected that the counties will at once order vaccination. The State laws are ample on this point and give county an thorities full power to vaccinate where there is danger of spreading smallpox."

APPOINTED AUDITOR.

Hunter H. Laughton, on February 1, will become the auditor of the entire Southern Railway system, to succeed C. to the compirollership of the Mobile and Onio Railroad. Mr. Laughton is comparatively a young man for such responsibilities, but is an old and one seriously injured, a lake steamer staggering across Waukegans ships, in the harbor. paratively a young use to sponsibilities, but is an old employe of the railroad. Starting, when a boy, in the accounting department of the Richthe accounting department of the Richthe accounting department in Richthe accounting the Railroad in Richthe accountin the railroad. Starting, when a boy, in the accounting department of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, in Richmond and D nd, he has gradually worked his way through the various branches until he through the various branches until he ular schedules. The temperature here now leaves the position of auditor of this morning is 6 above zero. disbursements of the Southern Railway, which he has held for eight years, to become the auditor. Mr. Laughton is well known in Masonic circles.

THE CLAIMS BILL.

contained appropriations amounting to the property damage today is estimated \$99,631, for the payment of Virginia at thousands. The temperature has claims, for individuals, churches, col-leges and masonic lodges, bills for which were introduced by Senator Mar-John Stump, a brake in and by him referred to the court of caims, and later on incorporated in riding, was blown off and he was buried the omnibus claims bill. Sanator Martio's earnest, diligent, active watchful ness in regard to legislation in which his constituents are interested is a matter of common knowledge throughout the State of Virginia, and the above statement tells its own story, without

The Market. Georgatown D. C. Jan 30 - Wheat 100-107 HEDDICIDE NOT A FAKE.

Unsolicited Testimonials Tell of It's

Superiority. Alf. B. Kelley, residing at 2195 Devisader, treet, San Francisco, Cal., writes the fol

lowing.

"When I first purchased Herpicide, I thought, like the majority of hair preparations, it would prove a fake. I am happy to state that, on the contrary, it is all, and even more, than you claim for it. Quite a number of barbers throughout the section in which I travel have called attention to the new hair sprouting out on the sealp, and irquired of me what I have been using. I tell them "Herpicide" also give them your name and address."

and address."
Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents
Two sizes 50c, and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps
or sample to The Herpfeide Co., Detroit,
Micb.

DIED.

At his home, at Lloyd's station, Alexan-ria county, on Friday morning, January 9, 1999, CHARLESP, PRICE. The faneral till t ke place from the Methodist Chapel at hel Ray on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Loudoun papers please copy.

On Friday, January 29, 1909, at 9:30 p. m. JAMES W., beloved husband of Elizibeth Woolls, in the 44th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his brither Wm P. Woolls, 402 Wolfe street, on Monday, February 1st, 1909, at 9: 0 s. m. Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church. Relatives and friends livited.

IN MEMORIAM.

January 30th, 1909. In loving remem-brance of CLINTON B. WEECH, who two rears ago today entered his Father's house. Measuring time by earthly moments, Just two short years have passed away Since the summons came to thee, dear, That opened wide the gates of day.

The shadows are lengthening ... We'll meet again at evenfall.

Today's Telegraphic News

President Alderman.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette!] Richmond, Vs., Jan. 30 .- President Aderman, of the University of Vir-Gov. Swanson has appointed Dr.
Junius F. Lynch, of Norfolk, surgeon
of the medical corps, Virginia Volunters, as deputy surgeon appointed of the long state of the Long state. served a prize on her literary merit and etructural quality.

More Earthquake Shocks.

Mairid, Jan. 30.—Reports from east-ern and southern Spain this afternoon removed all fear of the reported devastation by earthquake.

There were slight shocks experienced in a number of towns, chiefly in the province of Murcis, where the towns of age to buildings. A number of walls were cracked, but no damage is reported.

The people were thrown into a panic. No loss of life has occurred. The only serious damage yesterday reported took place at Ceuts and the neighboring town of Romara, both Spanish towns, on the north Moroccan coast. The quake there caused a landslide which is believed to have killed many people.

Madrid, Jan. 30 - Burcelona escaped

the earthquake and tidal wave which were reported early this morning to have destroyed a large part of Spain's second largest city.

Telegraph and telephone communica-tion with Bircelona was re-established today and the cheering news received hat the city was unharmed.

Much unersiness is still felt for other owns, including Sau Sebastian, Totaus, Murcia, and Malaga, which were re ported to have been seriously shaken, and from which no word has been re-

ceived since the first messages.

News of the quake on the northern cours of Morocco was confirmed, today, hought it is not known how serious it

Telegraph and telephone wires are still down in much of the territory in-cluded in the reported quake section, and it is impossible at this hour to give

detailed information.

Gibraltar, Jan. 30—The Moroccan crast was severly shaken by an earth-quake at an early hour this morning. Toe dead at Romara exceed one hundred, and it is fested the death toll in the more distant towns will also be the verdict of the jury now being selected to try Col. Duncan Cooper, his son, heavy. A landslide is reposted to have Robin Cooper, and John D. Sharp for followed the quake at Romars the murder of follower Saca'or Carmack.

London, Jan. 30.—A Central News nessage from San Sebastian, a city of 40,000 on the bay of Biscay, on the north coast, says that a terrific quake devasted several towns in southern and esstern Spain. The principal towns mentioned as suffering from the quake are Murcia and Totans, inland about 25 miles from the southeastern coast, and Malaga, on the central southern

The Blizzard in the West.

Chicago, Jan. 80 -- Chicago awoke day to find itself in the rear guard of today to find itself in the rear guard of the blizzard that yesterday swept the west and today is sweeping over Indiana Obaldia. and Ohio on its way to the Atlantic sea-

Repor's from the west tell of the wires and telegraph poles levelled, trains snow-bound and street cars out of business.

The centre of the storm is expected to reach Obio before night fall. The snow craved felling here some time during the Mediter: anean rendezvous, of the Ameri-

days before the railroads can resume reg- that she was hailed by distress signals at 10 30 s. m. from Scotland Lightship No. 24 on account of a four mested

Today's weather reports indicated that the zone of the blizzard extends from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic scaboard, reaching sa far south as

St. Louis, Jan. 30 .- Three dead and In the omnibus claims bill which three fatally burt is the record of the passed the Senate yesterday there were storm that is sweeping St. Louis, and col- dropped to 2 below zero and a cutting

fought, out-boxed, out-punched, and out-generalled the "Pride of Barlem," John Stump, a brakemen, was killed when the roof of a car on which he was in a ten round bout last night. benesth it. His companion, Daniel Dawes, was fatally burt. Erwin Mikesel was killed by a train at a railroad ville house, early today. While the Charles Jacowitz fell on the icy paveflames were riging a 60-mile an bour blizzard bampered the firemen. A num-

ment and broke his neck, dying instantly. Robert McCormack, a policeman, blown from his back porch, is suffering from a fractured skull, and celebral nemorrhage and will die.

Edith Carroll, two years old, was fatally crushed when a tree was blown over on the tent in which her family lived. Her brother William, aged 4, and her mother were severely injured.

Blizzard in New York

New York, Jan. 80 .- A driving blizzard, drifting a heavy fall of snow, has settled over New York, today, and is crippling traffic of all kinds throughout the city. Surface trolley lines are unable to move cars through the drifted streets in many parts of the city, and business traffic is seriously interrupted. Marine navigation is almost at a stand-Soow is still falling, and high winds are driving wet flakes through the streets, in heavy clouds. The storm has been circling the country swept into the city from the west early last evening in the form of a drizzling rain. The rain soon changed to snow, however, and the winds incressed. B. morning several inches of anow piled

About noon the snow ceased to fall, and the wind died down.

Storm Warning

Washington, D. C.—January 39.— The Westher Bureau today issued the following: "Change to northwest storm warning at 10 a. m. from Savannah to New York. High northwest indicated for next 24 hours.'

Accident to a Street Car.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30,-Twelve passengers were seriously hurt this morning when a street car broke loose on one of the hill tops here and plung: d over a fitz-foot embankment. The motorman William, Egan, will die.

DRY GOODS.

420 to 426 Seventh St. 421 to 425 Eighth St

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Steamship Founders.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Jan. 30.—Autoknown steamship has foundered in

he high seas off the Diamond Shouls

lightship, according to wireless reports. No hoats from the steamer can be

seen, and the fa'e of the crew is un-

The wind is blowing 45 miles and

hour and the sea is extremely rough.

The steamship City of Sayannah,
passing Cape Lookout reported early
today that the lightship is off her

Threatening Letters.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—A deluge of threalening letters addressed to the principals figuring on both sides of the

Cooper-Carmack trial has today added a new note of trouble to the tragedy,

which promises dire results whatever be

When the trial was resumed today

there were eight men in the jury box,

Taft in the Canal Zone.

William H. Taft, Lieuterant Colonel

Goethals and the party of engineers that

Mulai statid Recognized.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 30.—Mulai Hafil, the new sultan of Morocco, was

officially recognized by the United States

today when the battleships Georgia and

Schooner in Distress.

assistance of the distressed ship.

Murphy Beaten.

has met his master, and it took a

defeat the light weight. Owen Moran, the best little English fighter that John

Bull has sent over to these shores, out-

Theatre Burned.

Atlants, Ga., Jan. 80 .- Fire destroy-

ed the Lyceum Theatre, an old vaude-

Setback for Prohibition.

SetDack for Probibilion.

Ra'eigh, N. C., Jan. 30.—Charging the prohibition leaders with a breach of faith members of the Senate and of the House and dropping out of the ranks of the temperance forces, and it was said today that the state wi'e prohibition bill would fail. This change of front is said to be due to the attempt of the prohibition forces to substitute for the original bill, a referendum bill. The opponents naw have a majority of two in the Senate, and defeat is predicted for the measure in the house.

New York Stock Market.

New York, san. 31.-All through the first our the market showed an absence of insi-

support and prices movements in nearly al cases were to materially low figures. The abarpest declines were in the specialties. The

Don't Take the, Risk.

not let it drag along until it becomes

James J. Jeffries has been offered a

purse of \$50,000 to fight Jack Johnson,

the negro champion at Bakerafield, Cala.,

on July 4. The offer was made by bus-

iness men who posted \$5,000 as an evi-

dence of good faith.

harpest declines wer market closed weak.

on which they were working.

Panama, Jan. 20.-President-elect

who will be accepted.

statt'on.

Ladies'

Special attention is called to the fullowing items in Medium-priced C rats. FOR MEDIUM FIGURES:

DRY GOODS

Medium-priced

J. B. Corsets, bether, with medium bust and hip, clarifics attached.....\$2-25 New lets of Imported Lace Stocks; white and cream; choice of macy styles at, 25c

Half Sleeves; jost the thing to lengthen your short-sleeve waists; we have them made of val laces and tucked ne's; white, cream, and black. Price from, pair, 50c \$1.98

FOR TALL FIGURES: P. N. Corsets, of betiets, with high bust and long hip;elastics attached;\$1 50 C. B. Corsets, of coutil, with high hust and long hip; elastics attached \$2 00 Ivy Corsets, of contil, with medium

Bon Ton Corsets, of coutil, with high bust and medium hip; elastics tsched\$3 00

FOR STOUT FIGURES:

Corset "H," of coatil, with low bust and long bi,; elastics attsched......\$2.25 Nema Salf-reducing Coracts, of couril, with medium and long hip and fitted with reducing strap and four front class

tics; strongly boned.....\$3 00 P. D. Corsets, of coutil, with medium oust and hip; well boned; soft and very comfortable.

Third floor-11th at. Silk Petticoats

A lot of Silk Pettienate, made of good. heavy taffets, in white, black, street colors and evening shades, with deep tucked flounce finished with three full sectional ruffles.

\$5.00 each. Value, \$6.75.

Also China Silk Kimonos, in a variety of Japanese and floral designs and color-ings; made full and long with deep hem; finished with plain sa in borders. \$5.00 each. Value, \$6.50.

Also China Silk Dressing Sacques, in white, black, lavender, light blue and pink, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion and finished with ribbon bows. \$5.00 cach. Value, \$6.50. Also French Handmade 'Initialed"

Chemises, of fine nainsook; neatly hand-

mbroidered in pretty firral designs and finished with scalloped edge and eyelets run with pink or blue ribbon. \$2 50 each. Value, \$3.50. Third floor-11th st.

is to investigate the engineering problems of the caral left Culebra this moraing Woodward & Lothrop, in a special train for the Pacific slope locks, the foundations of which have been reported as unsubstantial. Tatt is scheduled to return to Parama this after-

Washington, D. C. 10th, 11th, F.& G.Sts., N.W.

AMNESTY FOR SURBATT.

Speaker Cannon yesterday received a Nebraska, saluted his flag. The ships which are on their way to the western letter from Memphis, Tenn., conveying a bill by the terms of which it is proposed to grant amnesty and a general pardon to any person who abetted the assassination of President Lincoln. The occasion suggested is the 100 h auni-versary of the birth of Lincoln, and the reason offered is that it would serve to complicity in the crime only one survive-John H. Surratt, son of Mrs. Sara , who was executed. He was never c schooner, which had been fouled by the v cted. Several of those convicted and lightship. With the revenue cutter sintenced to life imprisonment at Dry Mohawk, the Araphshoe has gone to the Tortogas died there of yellow fever. All the others have since died. John Surratt, it will be remembered, escaped when the others were apprehended and New York, Jan. 30. - Tommy Murphy fled to Rome, where he joined the Papal Zonaves. Two years later he was recoxfeather weight to go out of his class and nized and brought back. He was triet, but the jury disagreed and he was dis-

charged. He now lives in seclusion in Baltimore. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

All New England is today swept by the blizzard, and in many places wires are down and traffi; generally delayed, All along the coast shipping has suffered, but no serious loss of life is reported. The great bakery of Schma'z & Sons

in Hoboken was destrey d by fire which of them tarely escaped death under a did \$300,000 damage today. During falling wall, being frozen to the ladder the blaze five large airtight overs in the plant exploded, razing the walls to the ground. A dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind ,

says the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union of America has voted \$2,000 to be used in setting saide Judge Wright's affion in the case of Gompers, Michell and Morrison.

Physicians of Dr. Wm. Ball, of New York, who possed through Richmond today ex route to Savannah declared their patient had sto d he trip this far, wonderfully well, and was strong r today than when he storted

Following the attacks on two young white girls by negroes in Pittsburg, Pa, early today, numerous arrests are being made in an effort to locate the perpetrators and put an end to this form of crime, which is on the increase

When you have a bad cough or cold While fishing off Corson's inlet, prar Atlantic City, N. J., this morning, John chronic bronchitis, or develops into an D. Jenkins, of Ardmors, Ps., was attack of pneumoois, but give it the atdrowned and an unknown bry who according to the state of the s Take Chamberlain's Cough Remtdy and thought to have shared a like fate.

Take Chamberlain's Cough itemity and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of Md., today aged 80 years. Miss Finley died at her home at E kton, Md., today aged 80 years. After a lingering illness, Miss Martha the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of was one of the best known authoresses countries. Its many remarkable cures of in the country and her fame as a writer country and colds have won for it this the Elsis Books' had spread to many wide reputation and extensive use. Sold

by W. F Creighton & Co. and Blebard Gibron. While being While being put through "the third degree," by detectives who hoped to connect him with several recent burgla-ies, E. R. Little broke down and confessed the murder of John J. Scott, who was found with a fra tured skull on the river front of Philadelphia, last July and died in a hospital four days later.

Hector de Castro, American Consul Gen-eral at Zurich, Switze land, died at Rome to-day, of nephritis. High grade machine oils-oils that wil not gum. E. S. LEADBEATER & SONS.